Mr. Untermyer, "who is able to get his work done?" Mr. Endits was thoughtful for a moment, and then answered: "Todd,

"Oh, Mr. Eidlitz," sried Mr. Untermyer, bristling with Indignution, "don't you know that Mr. Robinson told us how he was able to do it? Don't you know he swore here he was able to do it because he paid \$50,000 to Robert P. Brindell?"

"That is true," admitted Mr.

"Do you know of any man who has honestly been able, without paying bribes, to remain in business without being forced into the association?"

Mr. Eidlitz, after thinking for some time, shook his head. Q. Did you know the organization

of the Building Trades Council was unfair and un-American? A. I Mr. Untermyer called attention

council's by-laws which gave Brindell control of its unions. Q. Do you know it now? A. I do. Q. He was a perfect Cuar and could call strikes without consultation with

anybody? A. Yes. Q. Why didn't your association cal Hrindell to account for calling these strikes? A. We had no authority except to employ the labor he told us

was authorized by the council. Q. Instead you called your members to account for resisting these strikes? A. No. We notifrom Brindell pregarding the

At another time when Mr. Untermyer referred to "your association" Mr. Ewlits' bristled and got out of his seat to object. "Not MY association" he said.

"The Building Trades Employers Mr. Untermyer went on to ask

questions tending to show that once I am a part. the employers had used the "labor club" to get an outsider into their association, they had it in their power to hold him to price-fixing or bidmutching demands. Mr. Eldlitz seemed especially

weathful over what seemed to be an infimation that he enjoyed immunity from strikes as a return for his aid to Brindell's cause. EIDLITZ BEGAN ON THE SOFT

PEDAL. Mr. Eldlitz faced Mr. Untermyer

ealmly, answering questions in a low, gumbling voice, which counsel constantly asked him to increase in volume for the sake of the stenographer,

Mr. Elolitz said he was a builder and his firm, M. Eldlitz & Son, has a volume of \$30,000,000 of business on hand and does from twelve to fifteen millions worth of work a year; his only offices in the Building Trades Employee's Association were those of Chairman of the Arbitration Board of the Masons and Bricklayers and members of the Board of Governors representing the Mason Builders' As-

Q. How many members of the Board of Governors are there? A. From seventy to ninety.

Q. Charles J. Kelly is Chairman of the Board of Governors? A. Yes. Q. Has he a business. A. In a email way.

as Chairman of the board, and he helpless to fight Brindell's new union, in there at all times? A. He spends under their contract with him, the an appreciable amount of his time witness said. Mr. Eidlitz said Mr.

Q. All his time, doesn't he? A. I. didn't may that, Q. How much is he paid? A. I do

mot think he is paid. Q. Where is Mr. Kelly? A. I don't

O. He has been away for months. hasn't he ever since this committee has been in session? A. I believe so. Q Do you know anybody who knows where he is? A. I believe I do. Q. Who? A. Mr. Webber tolk me he

Q. Did Mr. Webber tell you where he was? A. No. Q. Is Mr. Webber here? A. I think

F. G. Webber rose in the audience geclaring he was present. "Nobody asked you to answer," said

Mr. Untermyer to Mr. Webber. Mr. Webber sat down and Mr. Untermyer went on with Mr. Ridlitz. O Why didn't Mr. Webber tell you?

A. I told him I didn't want to know. Q. You knew we have been searching for him for months, didn't you? fair." A. I had heard so. But I didn't want to know where he was because thought you might ask me.

Q. is that so? Why? A. The man is death.y ill. DID KELLY GO TO BRINDELL'S HOME?

Q. But he stayed at the office in \$3d Street until the committee began guing into his relations with Brindell? A. That had nothing to do with it. Q. Didn't he go to the home of

Brindell in the Adirondacks? A. l don't know.

Q. Did you know Brindell gave him an automobile? A. I had never heard

Q. You know that certain housewrecking contractors sent him some things at Brindell's direction? A. I know Mr. Kelly was making a one-story addition and certain articles were cent to him. Q. Without pay? A. I don't know us to that:

Q. Are you natisfied to have the Chairman of your Executive Comenittee in that position? A. No. Q. Haven't yen been asked to

sad that situation? A. You saked @ Didn't Mr. Starrett and Mr.

Harewitz ask you to get Kelly

A. They did-at your re-Q. Didn't they go to you before I

ever mentioned it? A. No. Q. Didn't Mr. Starrett of the Puller Company make a scene at one of your meetings on the subject? A. He did not make a scene.

Q. Didn't he make a demand in pen meeting? A. I don't remember. remember he spoke to me and said there ought to be a change,

Q. You have been the principal stumbling block to the reorganization of the Building Trades Employers' Association and the elimination of Brindell? A. That is false!

Q. Have you? A. I have not. Q. You will please be more courteous. You will remember a question cannot be false. An answer may be false.

Mr. Untermyer read from minutes of the Executive Committee for May 26, 1920, in which it was recorded that Mr. Starrett remarked that Kelly was acting as agent of Brindell in estabisbing a new union of housewreckers Q. The next week Mr. Starrett was told to apologize to Brindell or be expelled? A. No such demand was which I had something to do.

Q. What did you have to do with it? suggest it? A. I'll give you my rea-DON'T CARE ANY MORE FOR HIS

REASONS. "We don't care for your reasons any more, Mr. Eidlitz," said Mr. Untermyer. "We did once-but no more." Q. Did you help Brindell get bail? A. That is an insult, sir.

Q. Did you? A. I did not. Q. You are the controlling influence

Q. Well-next to Kelly? (Laughter. A. I'm not denying my interest and influence in an organization of which Q. You supported Brindell? A 1

Employers' Association saying Brindell was doing "wonderful work?" 'A. I did. Q. You didn't know what wort o

work he was really doing then, did you? A. No. I didn't. Q. And now you think over it, h was more wonderful still? A. What de you mean, wonderful?

Q. Well, he was absolute ozar. He went about pulling strikes all over New York, didn't he? A. Q. But no strikes were called or

Q. What strikes? A. The painters. Q. That was not a Brindell union? Q. No. Did any Building Trades union ever atrike on you'

you, were there? A. Yes, there were.

A. Yes; the plumbers. Q. When? A. Within a month Q. Since this investigation has been under way? A. That doesn't

make any difference. Mr. Untermyer recalled the testinony of Contractors Atwell and Fradus before the committee, in which they spoke of "getting on the Eldlitz-Brindell bandwagon."

Mr. Eldlitz insisted that his only interest in Brindell's activities in establishing a new housewreckers' union was one of friendlineas for Q. But his principal employment is other builders. The employers were Eldlitz had been out of the associa-"war work."

WAR.

"Ah, during the war," oried Mr. Untermyer, grasping sagerly a chance to ask the witness about the War Housing Board of which Mr. Eidlitz was the head, "your activities in the war were made

the subject of a Congressional report? And it was pretty scathing, wasn't it? A. Scathing after a fashion, yes.
Q. Why, wasn't it denunciatory? A. (The witness raising his voice to a shout). Do you want the answer? Do you? Well, I'll tell you. We have turned I'll tell you. We have turned back \$72,000,000 of the \$100,000,

Q. Oh well, for all we know you ought perhaps to have turned back whole \$100,000,000, Do you want

Mr. Untermeyer's method was "un-

"You are being treated more than fairly," said Mr. Untermyer. "We are not bringing out nearly all that might be brought out. We believe that you are the worst factor in the whole building business."

A certified copy of resolutions of the Kastern Soil Pipe Association.

Eastern Soil Pipe Association, dissolving and disbanding the organ-lantion except as to advertising contracts already entered into, was banded to the committee at the open-

handed to the committee at the open-ing of the session to-day.

Mr. Uniormyer then read a letter from Otto Margraf, secretary of the Metal Celling Association, in which it was stated that a special meeting had revised the by-law furbidding a member to complete work started by another except with the original another except with the original member's consent or by a two-thirds vote of all the members. It was changed to provide for the action of an arbitration board instead of the two-thirds wote of the association. The association glao took action took-ing to a modification of its arrangement with its labor organizations "in a way sat sfactory to the committee."
Mr. Untermyer put the letter into the
records with the comment that so
far as he was concerned it was en-

tirely unsatisfactory.

Senator Lockwood was at the City all to-day, practically recovered on his recent illness, but gave over e gavet to Mr. McWhinney, who turned to the committee yesterday with general congratulations for his acquittal in his trial for conapproary to protect my blers in Nasgau County.

Two Chauffeurs Detained as Witnesses as Former Gunman Is Buried.

CRIME TIDE RISING.

Tailor-Thief Is Chased on Broadway.

lice Department, a revival of the made. There was an apology with shooting of one victim of a robbery both negroes confessed. and a Broadway thief chase that thrilled theatre crowds featured the early to-day.

> Detectives Murray and Botti, Workne on the mysterious murder of "Monk" Eastman, "reformed" gangchauffeur living at No. 159 South chauffeur, of No. 1861 Putnam Ave- window. nué, Brooklyn.

Bird Cafe which Eastman visited just before he was shot down in m Union Square early Sunday morning. Hamilton and Simermeyer are said to have been the first men to mach Eastman after the shooting.

men were not connected in any way with the murder and were being detained merely as material witnesses. After questioning at Police Head-quarters they were sent to the District Attorney's office for further examination. Inspector Coughlin refused to reveal anything that the men had told him, but it is believed they may be able to furnish valuable information in clearing up the murder.

Eastman, wearing the uniform he Cypreas Hills Cemetery. Services his forty-two years in prison.

were conducted at the undertaking establishment of Mrs. Joseph Wapnaco, No. 384 Metropolitan Avenue, both of Brooklya, were held in \$2,000 by the Rev. James H. Lockwood, but each in the Flatbush Court topastor of the South Third Street, M.

Mystery surrounds the shooting felled with a blackjaca.

Frank Conley, No. 326 East 55th inte last night of Gasperi Piro, 5 Street, was sentenced to the peninted last night of Gasperi pions in tentiary for six months to three in the rear of his shop at No. 568 Court- years by Judge Rosalsky to-day ianut Avenue, the Bronx, Piro told the the Court of General Sessions. T tion's activities for two years in landt Avenue, the Bronx. Piro told the Judge said he would see that Conley police that when he entered his room a man selzed him and threw him to the floor. He declared the intruder the floor. He declared the intruder that June Conley and William Kopp AN ECHO FROM THE DAYS OF a man selzed him and threw him to

manner in which Pire's assailant got into the room, which was fastened all the windows were locked. The shooting occurred about \$1.30, but the At Lincoln Hospital, where Piro was taken, it was said to-day that his wound showed the revolver had been pressed against his temple. No atat robbery had been made. \*0 tempt go into this Congressional report? A. Piro said he had no enemies. He will No.

Mr. Eidlitz said later he thought recover.

MORE SIDE-CAR MOTOR CYCLES TO BE USED.

It is announced that the new sideoar motor cycle patrol begins this afternon in the Bronx, Queens and Staten Island, 39 cars going into serrice. Within a week it is expected 11 additional care will be in service. JEWELS WORTH \$3,000, BELIEVED

A hold-up with one unique feature was reported to-day to The Evening World, but not by the police, who have so far as known made no ar-Michael Bohan and Elugene O'Bierne, partners, who have cafes at No. 2425 Eighth Avenue and at No. 681 Lenox Avenue, corner of 144th Street, locked up the latter place early yesterday morning and starfed home. With them was a man known only ne "Jim." As they were walking

through 144th Street, between Seventh and Eighth Avenues, two negroes jumped out, pointed revolvers at them and ordered them to throw up The bandits forced the three men

into a nearby hallway. From Bohan they took \$250, a gold watch and chain and a diamond ring he had worn for seven years, and they tore who C'Bierne they took \$50, a gold watch and chain. It is not known what

the street, but the hold-up men had

A robber chase in upper Broadway gave theatre crowds a thrill last night. Julius Margolies, a tailor, of No. 560 Fox Street, the Bronx, who has a shop at No. 218 West 53d Street, says two negroes entered and one struck him on the head with a club made from a billiard cue and took \$4 from his pocket. SAY TWO NEGROES CAUGHT.

CONFESSED. The tailor followed them to the street and shouted for help. Policeman Paul Kastner, setting up traffic lights at Broadway and 58d Street, saw the negroes separate and chased Mystery in Shooting of Bronx the one running down Broadway. The crowd was so great the policeman couldn't shoot and had to wait until he got near enough to rap the fugitive on the head. The prisoner Despite the efficient work being said he was Leonard Dewey, eighdone by the rank and file of the Po- | 1een, No. 226 West 62d Street. Later James White, eighteen, No. 314 West 59th Street, was arrested at Broadcrime wave in New York was appar- way and 65th Street by Detectives ent to-day, Several hold-ups, the Daly and Manny. The police say

An attempt to rob the American Museum of Natural History at 77th Street and Central Park West was revesied to-day. The burglar was after several large packages supposed to contain bank notes but which actually contained slips of paper with one real bill on the outside. The packages are part of an exhibit ster and war here, early to-day showing the amount of money lost brought to Police Headquarters Syl- annually through impure water, A vester K. Hamilton, twenty-seven, a watchman saw the robber trying to chisel open the case containing the Q. You are the controlling influence in the Employers' Association? A. I J. Simermeyer, twenty-six, also a fugitive escaped by diving through a

The Kings County Court continued Both deciared they were lifelong yesterday to mete out stiff sentences in burglary cases. Thomas Stair of Albany, who pleaded guilty to a second offense, was sent to Sing Saturday night in Brooklyn and to Sing for ten years, William O'Donnell of No. 174 12th Street got five years, and Nathan Morris of No. 616 West 125th Street got two years and six

M boy who was counting a large roll of bills in front of the Pransylvania Terminal last night, when questioned by a detective, refused to Eastman after the shooting.

Inspector Coughlin declared the men were not connected in any way with the murder and were being detained merely as material witnesses.

After many after the shooting.

tell where he got the money. He said he was Walter Aydent, seventsen, of No. 115 Castle Shannon, Pittsburgh. When he was taken to the police station it was found he had \$5,000 in small bills.

A telegram to the Pittsburgh police brought word that the boy was wanted there for the theft of the money from a mine foreman, and the police say the boy then confessed and said he had bought a ticket for Arisona.
Mysterious thefts have been pus-

zling the tenants in the apartment of "redesigned sub-basement floor" house at No. 300 West 17th Street for because of the unexpected discovery three weeks. Detectives any they aw Joseph Novotny, a fireman, poering through a skylight into an apartwore in France and escorted by ment last night, and on arresting him mental contract be entered into with former comrades of the 27th Division, was, buried with military honors this afternoon in the military plot at the former completion obtained a confession on suspicion obtained a confession that he had committed all the thefts afternoon in the military plot at the former completion of the foundation confession. The completion of the foundation confession in the military plot at the had served twenty-two of the completion of the foundation confession.

ment all night in the hope of picking youths were arrested yesterday at up suspicious characters sought in connection with the murder, but no arrests were made.

Mystery surrounds the shooting late last night of Gasperi Piro, a late last night of Gasperi Piro, a later may ment and anderson. The youths were arrested yesterday at two of Architect Lowell.

Aldermante Court House Countiles Countiles Court House Countiles Countil

the floor. He declared the intruder then fired five shots. One antering Piro's right temple, The others hit the ceiling. Relatives upstairs heard the shots, but when they reached Piro's room his assailant had disappeared.

The police are pussled as to the The police are pussled as to the countrilled a minor offense and was committed a minor offense and was committed. committed a minor offense and was sentenced to the reformatory at Elmira. Conley revealed this to the with a padlock on the outside, and police and it was in consideration of the service that Judge Rosalsky was lenient with him. Kopp was brought back from the reformatory convicted

Garland Williams, No. 2363 Seventh

Avenue, a negro, was sentenced to Sing Sing for ten to Leernty years by Judbe Rosalsky for blackjucking Harry Kantowitz, No. 1499 Seventh Avenue, a tailor, and stealing an

Carl Webner, accused of complicity in the Hotel Astor hold up of Eec. 15 and arrested in Philadelphia Menday night through a deciy letter sent by a soman, was brought to New York to-day and sent to the Tombs.

STOLEN, RECOVERED. treet and Gene Nocone No. 235 Mul-erry Street, both 18, were held without bail in the Fifth Avenue Court, Brooklyn to-day. They were arrested political significance, yesterday, according to detectives, in last evening for Rome, a rooming house at No. 138 Essex Street, Manhattan, with two men. The men, it was said, had been rewere found suitoases containing \$3,000 worth of jewelry, some of which
was identified by Mrs. Mary Jordan,
whose apartment at No. 479 Fifth
Avenue, Brooklyn, was robbed Dec. Avenue, Brooklyn, was robbed Dec. 20. The girls denied knowledge of any burglaries.

Brooklyn, and broke a window in the home of Isadore Moskowitz, No. 235 Christopher Avenue. Moskowitz

Tive flights of stairs to the roof and Members of the Crew of Steam Lighter John C. Craven GIRL, 17, A WITCH, told them to remain there. As soon as Members of the Crew of Steam Lighter John E. Hulan GIRL, 17, A WITCH. Saved From Drowning by Police Boat John F. Hylan



BLYDENBURGH

AND JOHN

Be Used as Basis for

Negotiations.

MARION, O., Dec. 30 .- Following a

conference with President-elect

would reintroduce his resolution at

practically the same form it was

adopted by the last Congress and

may contain an amendment outlining

providing that the United States

FLAT COLD, CALLER

lady in Court, but Case

Frances Ingram, a contralto of the

Metropolitan Opera Company, who

with Miss Margaret Ringold, a planist,

her landlady, Mrs. Bernice Leventritt.

in Yorkville Court to-day for alleged

failure to provide adequate heating

Miss Ingram said when a visitor

Mrs. Leventritt denied the charge

There being no evidence of wilful violation of the flaw, the Court dismissed the summons.

R. R. RATE CASE OPENED.

Justice Hasbrouck Grants Order

and hot water service.

hot water.

Is Dismissed.

COURT HOUSE COST **INCREASE BEATEN** 

No More Unnecessary Money Will Be Spent, Declares Mayor Hylan, Who Wants Inquiry.

An attempt was made at to-day's neeting of the Board of Estimate to increase the cost of foundation work on the new Court House by \$54,976. The foundation contract, in which Rodgers & Hagerty were the success ful bidders, has not figured in the new Court House scandal.

Guy Lowell, architect of the Court House, said that the foundation contractors estimated the additional cost of "redesigned sub-basement floor" tract."

"There has been enough scandal of Pennsylvania to-day expressed as-about the new Court House," said surance that the Versailles League Mayor Hylan, "and so for as I am of Nations will not be used by the concerned not a cent more unneces- coming Administration as the basis pastor of the South Third Street, M. E. Church, Brooklyn. Detectives Lemon and Mixted said were near the undertaking establish
day on a charge of distributing heroin. Sary money will be spent on the job." for an association of nations. Comptroller Craig, who is the Board they found fifty-four containers of the Estimate's Court flouse Committen in mind," Senator Knox told news-

#### TWO DEAD, FOUR ILL; ATE RIPE OLIVES

All Members of Crew of Greek a general foreign relations policy by Steamship Now Off Stapleton, Staten Island.

Two sallors are dead and four seriously iii in the Staten Island Hospital threatened as in 1914. as a result of eating ripe olives. The dead are Statis Anoftasotolus, twentyfive years old, and Frank Fascioff, twen

The victims are members of the of the Greek, steamship Jacot's which back from the reformatory convicted of the Greek, steamanip Jacobs and Salary and Sentenced to Sing of the Latentian Hospital, where Piro was laken, it was said to-day that his wound showed the revolver had been wound showed the revolver had been pressed against his temple. No attorney to call the attention of the mayor to his conduct.

Garland Williams No. 233 Seventh of the Greek, steamanip Jacobs Angle of the Greek at Staple angle of the Angle of the Angle of the Gre

#### PARADE FOR M'CORMICK. Illinois Senator Reviews American

Troops at Coblenz. COBLENZ, Dec. 30 .- Senator Medill

McCormick of Illinois reviewed a detachment of troops from the American Army of Occupation here yesterday. He declared after the review that the American forces on the Rhine were the equals of the best of Virginia De Lois, No. 84 West 12th any nation he has seen, any nation he has seen, and Gene Nocone No. 239 MulSenator McCormick is studying cently it was so chilly he had to wear street and Gene Nocone No. 239 MulSenator McCormick is studying cently it was so chilly he had to wear European conditions, but said his visit to Coblenz had no military or political significance. He left here she had no bath because of lack of

Gibney Waires Examination; Held. The men, it was said, had been released on bail in Manhattan on charges of violating the Sullivan law.
With the four, the detectives said, my Mitchell of No. 71 Broadway, a dealer in electrical securities, has been dealer in electrical securities. Harry P. Gibney, thirty-three years while a new apparatus was being in-

with holding up Hyman Wedman a

on Petition of New York Central. A pickle thrown against a window No. 349 Thetford Avenue and taking caused five arrests for alleged burgianis watch and chain. Schwarts ries, it was revealed to-day in the New Jersey Avenue Court, Brooklyn. by Supreme Court Justice G. D. R. Hanbrouck of Kingston, was filed in the The pickle was thrown by Charles dant with Moskowitz on charges of effice of the Albang County Clerk to-Festler, No. 324 Christopher Avenue, robbing the Acme Embroidery Com-Brooklyn, and broke a window in the pany, Van Sinderin and Belmont Ave-tlon of counsel for the New York Cennues, of \$600 worth of goods. On this tral Railroad to reopen the rate case Christopher Avenue. Moskowitz charge each of the men was held in thrushed Festier, the police were \$25,000 bail. Morris Kalb and his called and an investigation followed. father, Imdore, of Christopher and recently decided by the Courft of Apiney got from "Hm."

Called and an investigation followed father. Indore, of Christopher and As a result, Festler and Benjamin Dumont Avenues, were held in \$15,000 rected to rotten to its pre-war rate of noise, the robbers marched them up nue were held without ball, charged stolen from the embroidery company. between Alliany and Butfulo.

### BARKEEPER FOOLS FAKE "DRY AGENTS"

Demanded and Three Are Arrested. Fronnan's saloon at No. 538 7th Ave-

men were behind the bar helping Quiets Rumors That It Would themselves to good olgars, They had at him and declared he and his com-

> 'equare the case." ome," said Ryan. He went upstairs, 22 cents a pound. phoned to the West 47th Street Stg. Department of Justice. tion. Detective George McGann arived in an automobile and, with levelled revolver, lined the three in-

#### the extra session of Congress in WANTS STATE LAW TO RUN CITY BUSES

retoed by President Wilson.

He said the new peace resolution Governor and Legislature Will Be Appealed to by the Board of Estimate.

should go to the aid of the rest of and the Legislature will be asked by the world if civilization is again the Board of Estimate to obtain the Fluman agency in Paris, forecast the Senator Knox discussed Cabinet passage of a law permitting the city fall of the Giolitti ministry. appointments with Senater Harding, but would not talk for publication of this phase of the conference. to own and operate 5-cent fare bus lines in opposition to traction lines charging double fare schedules. Fiume, Mayor Hylan introduced the resoluion calling for the appeal to Albany at the Board meeting to-day and it will be voted on next Friday.

The Mayor calls attention to the fact that the city has invested a was announced yesterday. The exeruanter of a billion dollars in subways with the distinct understanding that fares shall not go beyond 5 25th Street. Ellihu Root will present a cents, that the same rule applies to memorial given by the bar of New York, aurface lines which have 5-cent and the seven Justices of the Appellate fare clauses in their contracts with ways with the distinct understandfare clauses in their contracts with city, and that these lines should lives at No. 41 West 54th Street, had not be permitted to raise their fares. that the pay as you go law be amended to exempt all bond issues for the purchase of buses and the instruction of garages.

#### NO CUT IN BRONX GAS RATE.

Decision Reserved in Stock Sale of "Little Country Company," Decision was reserved to-tay follow-

ig a hearing before the Public Service and said the lack of hot water was the Consolidated Gas Company for permission to acquire control of the Bronx Gas and Electric Company through the purchase of 4.855 shares of its stock at \$15 a share. She par value of which is placed at \$100.

Charles G. M. Thomas, Third Vice President of the Consolidated a witness at the hearing, was asked by D-puty Commissioner Halley if his company would consent to reduce the \$1.50 rate for gas churged by "the little country company," as Thomas characterized it, should permission for control be granted.

"Positively not," replied the witness. Gas and Electric Company through the ALBANY, Dec. 30 .- An order signed

Penrose Placed in Wheel Chair. ATIMNTIC CITY, N. J. Dec. 30 .enator Bolse Penrose, of Pennsylvania, hreakdown at the Hotel Shelburne, re-turned to Washington with members of his party to do. of his party to-day. Benator Penrose was assisted from the hotel and at the station wille waiting for a train was put in a wheel chilr.

# SAYS PROBATIO OFFICER IN COURT

Mrs. Florence Dazzo Third to Be Accused in Week of "Casting Spell."

Shades of the Pilgrim Fathers est up and took notice to-day when, in Jefferson Market Court the third light. Miss Catherine McCauley, probation officer, in rendering a report to Magistrate Levine, said she had no doubt Mrs. Florence Dazzo, seven

teen, and pretty, was a witch. Florence did not look very dangerous in court, unless danger might be said to turk in the witchery of her eyes. But she was held without ball pending further investigation, together with Miss Katherine Kennedy, mixteen, of No. 22 Carrol Street, St. George, S. I.

Katherine, who also is pretty, is a daughter of Assistant Corporation Counsel Walter Kennedy. She disappeared from her father's home two weeks ago and nothing more was heard-of her until she was arrested with Mrs. Duzzo two days ago while executing a dance in a Bleecker Street restaurant in company with two men.

The two girls, against whom only a disorderly conduct charge was lodged, were placed in the same cell at Mrs. Dazzo's request. They were separated, Miss McCauley told Magistrate Levine, after she had talked with Katherine, whom she quoted as say-"I just want to leap into my moth-

er's arms, but Florence gives me one look and makes me shudder." Mrs. Dazzo has been married four years—since she was thirteen years old—she said, but does not live with her husband, a manufacturer of No. 181 First Avenue, whose home is on

#### alls Police When Hush Money is SAYS CHAIN STORE HEAD PROFITEERED

Edward Ryan, manager of Barney Josef Reiter and His Manager, Lester B. Evans Arrested in Sugar Deal.

Warrants were issued this afternoon by United States Commissioner Hitch lycady rifled the cash register. cock calling for the arrest of Josef When Ryan asked for an explana Relter, proprietor of the Federal Food tion one of the men pointed a revolver Stores Inc., and Lester B Evans, manager of the stores. The company of which Reuter is the head operates 112 panions were Federal agents. He told

stores throughout the city. Ryan money would be needed to It is charged that Relter and his manager sold 115,000 pounds of sugar "I haven't any money, but I'll get to the Shapiro Candy Company at eft the building by another dock and against Relter and Evans is John S. salled the policeman on post, who tel- Johnson, a special investigator for the

Reiter shortly after the close of the World War had a contract to deliver the sugar to the Shapiro concern at 22 F 2 cents a pound. The candy com-pany finding that sugar was dropping in price asked for a reduction which was refused them. Later Reiter took the question to court and was upheld,

## DENIES HIS FLIGHT

Now in New York, but Gets News of Political Crisis in Italy.

Reports of an impending political crisis in Italy as a result of the cossation of military operations against Flume were received here to-day by Capt. Hugo D'Annunzio, son of Ga-Gov. Miller, when he takes office, briele D'Annunzio. The reports, which came from the

> Capt. D'Annunzio dented giublishes reports that his father had fied from Appellate Court to Celebrata. The twenty-fifth anniversary of the establishment of the Appellate Division of the Supreme Cours in this district will be celebrated Tuesday afternoon, if cises will be held in the Appellate Divi-



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